U. S. Steel Corporation.

of Newark seeks to compel the payment

the bill of complaint as about \$67,000,000.

Richard V. Lindabury, who appeared in support of the demurrer, based his argu-

ment mainly upon the ground that the duty

of declaring a common stock dividend, if such a duty existed at all, rested not

upon the Corporation itself but upon its

said, should have been the defendants.

directors. The directors, Mr. Lindabury

The mistake made by the complainant,

counsel continued, lay in the false assump-tion that the common stockholders had

possible to obtain from the banks sufficient money to carry on an enterprise of such magnitude. This possibility had compelled the policy of making the Corporation in a large measure its own banker, and it was in furtherance of this plan that so large a surplus had been permitted to accumulate. These conditions he asked the court to consider in deciding the case.

It was agreed that counsel for each side should be allowed tendays within which to submit supplemental briefs on the demurrer.

BANKER SCHIFF HOME

With Charles T. Yerkes and William Nelson Cremwell on the Kalser.

Some voyagers by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Willielm der Grosse,

in last evening from Bremen, Southamp-

Jacob Schiff, who negotiated the Japanese oan in England and who was, while there,

presented to the King: Charles T. Yerkes, who says that the London tube will be in running order by June 1; Lawyer William

Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the New Panama

anal Company, who recently turned over

Canal Company, who recently turned over the canal to representatives of the United States in Paris: Judge W. A. Day and Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Russell, who represented the United States in the proceedings: H. H. Harjes, J. H. Sears, W. C. Van Arsdale, J. M. Codman, Jr., the Rev. Ino F. Butterworth, S. E. Barrett, Charles M. Everest, Henry R. Hoyt, John C. King, the Right Rev. William A. Leonard, W. C. McIntyre, George W. Miller, Robert W. Paterson, Thomas Paton, Count Ferdinand, von Scholley, Charles A. Valentine and David Williams.

Some of the 200 cabin passengers on the

Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charl L. Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tod.

LAST HONORS TO STANLEY.

Dean of Westminster Conducts the Funeral Services.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 17.-Among the congre gation that attended the services in West

minster Abbey to-day in memory of the late Henry M. Stanley were Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador; Henry Clay

Evans, the American Consul-General, and Gens. Roberts and Buller. The heavy oak

coffin was covered with a pall of purple

The services were conducted by the Dean

of Westminster. The pallbearers included

Livingston Bruce, grandson of the great explorer whom Stanley found in the wilds of Africa Mounteney Jephson, Dr. Scott Kellie, H. R. Johnstone and the Duke of Abercorn. The burial will take place at

DUCHESS DIES ON A TRAIN.

Mother of the Grand Duke of Saxe-Welman

Expires Suddenly.

ROME, May 17.—The Dowager Grand Duchess Pauline of Saxe-Weimar, while

on board a train on her way from Rome to

Venice, fainted when the train reached

She was 52 years of age. She was the

mother of William Ernest, Grand Duke of

Minister Barrett in Paris.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.

American Minister to the Argentine 'Re

public and recently appointed to be the American Minister to Panama, has arrived

in Paris from Argentina. He is on his way

to Panama, via Paris, London and Washing-

OBITUARY.

James Boyd Martingale, founder and president of the Martingale Mercantile Agency.

James Boyd Martingale, founder and president of the Martingale Mercantile Agency, at 395 Broadway, died yesterday after a long illness at the residence of his son, B. W. S. Martingale, 161. Rugby road, Brooklyn, Mr. Martingale was born in Henry county, Ind., in 1836. His father, the Rev. Elijah Martingale, was a piopeer preacher in both Indiana and Ohio. The son studied law and in 1859 was admitted to the Indiana bar. Later he served two tarms as State's Attorney. In 1868 Martingale came to this city, and established the mercantile agency, which is the third oldest of, its kind in the country. He also established and published the American Later Directory. Mr. Martingale is survived by two sons, George B. and B. W. S. He also leaves four brothers in Indiana. The remains will he shipped to that State and the funeral will be held at New Castle.

James Wright, formerly active in Democratic politics in the Fifth ward, Brooklyn, and who once represented it in, the old Board of Aldermen, died on Sunday at his home, 198 Bergen street, in his fifty-minth year. He was a veteran of the civil war and the Spanish-American War. He had been a coachman in the Brinsmade family in Brooklyn for twenty-mine years, died on Monday at his home, 36 Willow street. He was born in Ireland and was first employed by James B. Brinsmade, who had a large iron foundry. Clark's son will take his place.

Samuel J. Armstrong died at his home, 110 North Fullerton avenue, Montelair, N. J., yesterday. He was born in Canada 64 years ago. For several years he was employed as a salesman for Acker, Merrall' & Condit. His wife, three daughters and one son survive him.

LONDON, May 17 .- John Barrett, former

Orte, and died suddenly in the car.

erial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

and gold. There were no flowers.

ton and Cherbourg:

dividends on the common stock from

WROTE WEB DAVIS TO PAY UP

TWO BOER GENERALS LOCKED I'P FOR THREATENING HIM.

Pearson and Vanderhoogt Alleged to Have Demanded \$30,000-Want the Friend of the Peerless to Account for Boer Funds-He Has a Bill of \$1,500,000.

Webster Davis, who was an Assistant Secretary of the Interior under President McKinley and who afterward championed the cause of "the peerless leader William

J. Brennings" was in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday as complainant against two Boer Generals, whom he accused of writing threatening letters.

Davis quit his job at Washington because he was so deeply touched by the plight of the Boers that he felt it his duty to devote all his time to sympathizing with them.

Mr. Davis used to live in Kansas City,

but moved here a few months ago and has been a Tammany talker. In the last year or two of his residence West, he bought a \$37,500 farm and built several apartment houses, which are locally known as the Oom Paul flats."

The men whom Davis accuses are Gen. Samuel Pearson, "acting Quartermaster-General of the Boer Army under Gen. Botha" by his own statement, and Cornelius William Vanderhoogt. They were locked up in default of bail.

Mr. Davis asserts that the two attempted to blackmail him out of \$30,000. The two defendants reply that Mr. Davis has not accounted for £40,000 which was intrusted to him, they say, by the Republic of the Why the republic should have turned over that sum to Mr. Davis they do

Mr. Davis is ready to come back with a trifling claim of \$1,500,000 for "services rendered."

Pearson and Vanderhoogt were arrested

reining claim of \$1,000,000 for services rendered."

Pearson and Vanderhoogt were arrested at Davis's apartments in the Caledonia at 28 West Twenty-sixth street yesterday afternoon as the result of a series of letters they had been writing to Davis. The two men telephoned to Davis's roommate, Grant H. Bilheimer, at midnight Monday night, asking for a persofial interview with Davis.

Davis had told the police his trouble, and Inspector McClusky sent Detective Sergeants Hughes and Summers to attend the interview in side closets.

After the arrest Commissioner McAdoo personally telephoned to Magistrate Cornell requesting him to hold court open a little longer to hear the case, and all hands adjourned to the court. Davis, who looks not unlike his friend, "the peerless leader," handed the Magistrate half a dozen letters addressed to him, care of the Democratic Club, and began with a little autobiography.

"I was Assistant Secretary of the Interior under President McKinley," he said, "when I visited South Africa and became a sincere Boer sympathizer. I resigned as good a place and prospects as a man can have to help the Boers. I spoke at many meetings and upblished many articles in their favor. These men ask me for money, but if there is any one responsible I have a bill to present to the Boer Government.

"I have been lampooned, abused and villified by the press and individuals. In Kansas City, where I went to live after the war, Baron de Ginsberg came to my home and frightened my mother and brothers and other members of the family, and demanded \$50,000 for the Boers.

"I never saw Pearson, and never heard of him, except through the letters, until to-day. After receiving them I consulted

and demanded \$50,000 for the Boers.

"I never saw Pearson, and never heard of him, except through the letters, until to-day. After receiving them I consulted ex-Judge George N. Van Hoesen and Robert W. Wells. The latter advised me to get an intermediary. I have been advised to give these people \$25,000."

Dayis then told how his roommate had been called up on the telephone at midnight, and of the arrangements for the presence of policemen at the interview.

presence of policemen at the interview.
"At the interview, Pearson said that I
was supposed to have received \$1,000,000
from the Boer Government, and the other

from the Boer Government, said the man said:

"I think my claim would be about \$5,000."

Detective Hughes was called upon to tell what he heard of the interview from his post in the closet.

"They made no demands for money," he said, "except for £40,000 in gold bullion, which, they said, Mr. Davis had received from the Boer Government. When they were asked for their credentials, they

were asked for their credentials, they said that they had the ordinary credentials of Boer officers. Mr. Davis tried to pin them down to facts, but they wouldn't demand any specific amount of money. Mr. Davis said:

Mr. Davis said:
"I will present you a bill for \$1,500,000
for services rendered.'"
Magistrate Cornell, who had been reading through the letters, picked out the last one, which said in effect that the writers must have \$30,000 or that Davis's life would

must have \$30,000 or that Davis's life would not be worth 30 cents, and said:

"I think that this furnishes good ground for a complaint of blackmail, the others do not. I will hold these men on a short affidavit."

The letter was attached to the complaint papers, and Magistrate Cornell refused to allow it to be made public. When the two defiendants heard the gist of the letter they denied writing it.

allow it to be made public. When the two defendants heard the gist of the letter they denied writing it.

They were held in \$1,500 bail each for examination to-morrow at 10:30.

They gave their pedigrees as "Samuel Pearson, born in South Africa in 1862, and living at Scranton, Pa., a naturalized citizen of the United States, with a wife and eight children," and "Cornelius William Vander-boogt, 46 years old, born in Holland, and living at 1420 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., a bachelor."

Pearson took his arrest good humoredly, the wore a gray hunting suit of a military cut and a gold medal, which he said he had won in a shooting contest. Vanderhoogt seemed to be frightened by his arrest. "I am an officer and a gentleman," said Pearson, "and the letters I have written to Webster Davis are perfectly legitimate. Here is one dated from the Continental Hotel on April 28 asking for an appointment before 2 P. M. on the following day. Here is another dated at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, telling him that if he does not send to me an accounting of £40,000 in the afternoon, but as he did not answer we were compelled to come on.

"I have a wife and eight children, and here is an account for war losses of \$55,000. I'm going to have that money out of him if he has got it, and otherwise I am going to have an accounting. He may say that he does not know me. He may not know it, but I was the first man who shook hands with Davis when he arrived in the Transvall."

It was Gen. Pearson who after the South It was the first man who shook hands with Davis when he arrived in the Transvall."

It was Gen. Pearson who after the South African war announced that a plan had been made to invade Canada with an army of 30,000 pro-Boers.

FIRE NEAR A HOSPITAL.

And Capt. Doonan, a Patient, Saw His Engine Arrive First.

Capt. Doonan of Engine 27 was in the Hudson street hospital yesterday morning when a blaze started in the building at 78, acroes the street. Capt. Doonan's head was burned in a fire a week or so ago and he has been in the hospital since.

the hospital since.

When the engines came dashing up the captain got cut of bed and wondered if his engine wouldn't get to the fire first. He wasn't disappointed, and then he went back Although the fire was close to the hospital

there was little or no excitement among the patients The damage was about \$25,000.

Fire was discovered on the forward batchway of the steamship Swazi, lying at the foot of Forty-first street, Brooklyn at the foot of Forty-first street, Brooklyn, vesterday afternoon. The vessel is owned by Bucknell Bros. and the agents are Martin & Son of the Produce Exchange, Manhattan. The cargo consists of burlaps and jute. The fireboat Hewitt poured streams of water on the burning cargo and was assisted by several engines on land. The fire was extinguished in a short time. The damage is estimated to be about \$2.500.

MR. MILLER DISARMED.

fried to Force His Way Out of a House

Considerable excitement was caused on Myrtle avenue between Washington and Adams streets, Brooklyn, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, when Patrolman Johnson of the Adams street station was seen to enter the lodging house at 17 Myrtle avenue. He had been sent there at the request of Ambulance Surgeon Adams of the Brooklyn Hospital, who had attended a case which he diagnosed as smallpox. The patient was Hamilton Dancer, 33 years old. Dancer's face was full of eruptions, and Surgeon Adams immediately said he was suffering from smallpox and could not be removed. He notified the Department of Health, and Dr. Kenny arrived some time later with the regular Health Department ambulance. In the mean time Patrolman Johnson had been sent to the lodiging house, which is located over a wholesale liquor store, with specific instructions to quarantine the place. After his arrival, William Miller, manager of the lodging house, attempted to leave the

place.

"You can't come out," said the patrolman.

"I guess I can," said Miller, and then he attempted to brush past the officer.

"I don't want to use any force," said the officer, "but if you don't get back and stay in there until the health officer arrives I'll be compelled to use force."

"This is my place" said Miller. "A man has a right to defend his castle and that's what I'm going to do."

what I'm going to do."

Then Miller went upstairs and shortly returned armed with a five chambered Ss-calibre revolver. Walking up to Patrolman Johnson, Miller pointed it direct at his head and said: "I guess I'll go out when I want to."

when I want to."

Before he realized what had happened he was down on the floor and the revolver was in Johnson's possession. Then Johnson sent word to the Adams street station and asked what he should do with Miller. He said he didn't want to bring a man through the streets and into the station house, especially from a place where one of the inmates had smallpox.

In the meantime Dr. Kenny of the Health Department had arrived on the scene and said that Dancer did not have smallpox but that he was suffering from measles. As

said that Dancer did not have smallpox but that he was suffering from measles. As soon as Capt. Harkins heard this he ordered Patrolman Johnson to bring Miller to the station house and lock him up on a charge of felonious assault. Miller spent the rest of the might in a cell and Dancer was removed to the contagious hospital on Kingston avenue on the order of Dr. Kenny.

JUDGE KIRKPATRICK'S WILL. The Widow to Get the Income of the Re

siduary Estate During Her Life. The will of Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick of the United States Circuit Court was ad mitted to probate in Newark yesterday Bayard Kirkpatrick, a son, is to inheri Bayard, Kirkpatrick, a son, is to inner it the judge's library, while the widow, Mrs. Louise Kirkpatrick, is to have the home at 91 Lincoln park. At her death it is to go to the children, Andrew J., Bayard, Alice C., Littleton, Isabelle and Elizabeth. The sum of \$100,000 is left to three of the children, Andrew J., Bayard and Alice, together with the property at 140-146 Front street, Newark, while the executors are to hold the remainder of the estate in trust, the widow to receive the net income during her life.

remainder of the estate in trust, the widow to receive the net income during her life.

It is alsoprovided that in case the widow remarries she shall receive but one-half of the income of the estate, the remaining half to go to Andrew, Bayard and Alice. The estate is to be equally divided among all the children upon the death of the widow. The witnesses to the will, which was executed May 4, 1900, were Harrison Van Duyne and George M. Titus. The executors are Andrew, Bayard and Littleton Kirkpatrick.

GIRL OF 20 DIES OF POISON. Took Carbolic Acid-Family Think She Drank It by Mistake.

Mary Anderson, 20 years old, killed herself yesterday at her home, 130 Edgecombe avenue, by taking carbolic acid. Her father, John A. Anderson, is at the St. Louis

father, John A. Anderson, is at the St. Louis
exposition superintending a job of painting,
and the young woman was getting ready
to go with her mother on a trip to Ireland
next month.

John H. Anderson, the girl's brother,
who is the house detective of the Grand
Union Hotel, was asleep at home yesterday
afternoon when he heard a scream, which
awoke him. He went into the dining room

awoke him. He went into the dining room and found his sister writhing on the floor, with the empty carbolic acid bottle by her side. Dr. James Reilly of 204 West 141st street was summoned, but the young woman died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Anderson said that her daughter was operated on for appendicitis a month ago, and that she had feared that another operation might be necessary. The girl did not worry over that, the mother said.

Miss Anderson's family think that she took the poison by mistake. She was graduated from a high school not long ago. the poison by mistake. She was from a high school not long ago.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY.

Body Found in Ohio River Is That of Miss Emma Llebhart.

CINCINNATI. May 17 .- The finding of a woman's body in the Ohio River near here, so badly decomposed as to be unrecognizso badly decomposed as to be unrecognizable, and the subsequent identification to-day of the checkered skirt and high-heeled shoes as those of Miss Emma Liebhart of Covington, Ky., heightens the mystery of her disappearance the day before last Christmas while shopping.

She was a daughter of the late Rev. Henry Liebhart, who was editor of the national German Methodist paper Haus and Herd.

Her family believe that foul play was responsible for her disappearance. She had about \$60 when she disappeared, which

Allowed Train to Behead Him.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 17 .- A man who thought to be George Eck of Cigar Makers' Union No. 4 of Cincinnati com-mitted suicide at West Nanticoke last evenmitted suicide at West Nanticoke last even-ing. He was sitting on some railroad ties beside the track as a gravel train backed up, and deliberately laid his neck upon the track when the train was but a few feet away. The cars ran over his neck and he was be-

Kills Sweetheart and Himself.

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 17 .- Henry Taylor, colored drug clerk of New Orleans, went a colored drug clerk of New Orleans, went to the house of his sweetheart, Maggie Ridley, of this place, accompanied by the minister who was to marry them. The girl refused to wed and Taylor drew a revolver, placed it over her heart and fired, killing her instantly. He then blew out his brains.

The Weather.

Unsettled, cloudy and showery conditions pre-valled yesterday over all the eastern half of the country and heavy showers fell in the Central Gulf States. West of the Mississph the weather was fair and the pressure high. The pressure was moderately low in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. There were no storms moving Guif States. There were no storms moving.

The temperature changes were slight, but it was generally below normal for the season in the Northern States. Frost occurred in northern Michigan, northern Minnesota and North Dakota.

In this city the day was cloudy and threatening showers; wind fresh northeast; average humidity, op per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to was

69 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.98, 3 P. M., 29.93. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

SP.M.......62° 75° 12 Mid........58° 64°
WASHINGTON FORBCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MOBROW WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

For edstein New York, eastern Pennsylvania,
New Jersey and Delaware, roin on Wadnesday and
Thursday, fresh to brisk northeast winds.

For New England, fair in north, rain in south
postion on Wednesday; Thursday rain, variable
winds becoming fresh, cast to northeast.

For western New York, showers on Wednesday,

from fair in northeast mortion. Thursday, show

FIRE HORSE HERO KILLED. MUST BE ITS OWN BANKER. Mr. Lindabury's Pica in Behalf of the

JERRY OF "THE WHITE THREE" DIES TO SAVE A CHILD.

Driver Swung Him Into a Pillar and He Obeyed Orders-The Team He Was Part of One of the Department's Most Fa-mous-One Fireman Badly Scalded.

These is mourning in the house of Engine 54 in West Forty-seventh street over the death yesterday of Jerry, one of the three big white horses which for years have

Jerry was one of the famous "white three" of Engine 54. His mates were Tom and Bill, and all were white without a spot anywhere, and matched as perfectly as horses could be. They pulled "54" in the parade on Saturday and came in for more

soplause than the men themselves.

For eight years Tom and Bill and Jerry had gone to fires together. The West Side knew them as old friends and it was worth seeing when they shot by at full speed, working together like one horse. Off duty Tom and Bill and Jerry wer entertaining, although Jerry was the brightest. He would shake hands with any one,

lifting his big hoof as gently as a kitten, and would pick up a handkerchief irom the floor as neatly as a trick dog. It was an explosion of gas in the tenement at 516 West Fifty-third street that cost Jerry's life yesterday. The three turned out on the first alarm. Through Forty-seventh street they went, with Jack Heenan driving

driving.
As they neared Ninth avenue, Morris

seventh street they went, with Jack Heenan driving.

As they neared Ninth avenue, Morris Blum drove his delivery wagon in the way. It was only for a second, but it was long enough for two little girls to get in the way. When Blum drove on they were on the crossing right in the pathway of Tom and Bill and Jerry.

Heenan pulled Jerry's line. He was the nigh horse. That pull told Jerry that he must turn and go ahead on into an elevated pillar. Jerry obeyed orders. He always did, the firemen said afterward. With his head down he turned, and a second later was lying with a broken neck, all in a heap, with Tom and Bill standing over him and showing pity in their eyes as plainly as though they had been human.

They had to shoot Jerry, and then Tom and Bill went back with the engine. When they got back to the house they were hitched up ready for another alarm with the extrahorse, the "lobster," in the middle and with Tom in Jerry's place.

Hours afterward, as they stood hitched that way, Tom and Bill were still standing with their heads down. Neither of them had touched his noon meal.

Lieut. Brennan and Fireman John Frank were thrown off when the collision occurred, and Frank was badly scalded. The shock deranged a valve and steam was escaping in clouds. It was in turning off this steam that the fireman got his scalds.

The explosion in the tenement followed a hunt for a gas leak made by Mrs. Engene Quinn. She lit a match in the closet and was blown across the hall and her hair and clothing set on fire.

Mrs. Sebastian Cabot Bamford wrapped a blanket around her and put the fiames out, but not before Mrs. Quinn had been burned so badly that at Roosevelt Hospital it was said she would probably die.

Mrs. Delia Brennan was also badly burned on the face and neck by the explosion, which would be a proper of the hell and her hair and content of the place of the hell and her har and content of the place.

Mrs. Delia Brennan was also badly burned on the face and neck by the explosion, which wrecked the room and part of the hall and stairs. The firemen quickly put the fire

out.

Bloom was arrested for driving on the wrong side of the street and in the West Side police court was fined \$5.

SAVINGS BANK MEN DINE. 86th Anniversary of the West Side Bank

The trustees of the West Side Savings Valentine and David Williams.

Some of the 300 cabin passengers on the White Star liner Cedric, which departs for Queenstown and Liverpool to-day:

Sir C. Boyle, Mrs. J. B. Cenverse, Prof. and Mrs. Stalker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saks, W. A. Saks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. tieorge Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Boyeson, W. L. Bell, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. J. E. U. Higgins, James Rirkby, tieorge Law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Manning, tien, and Mrs. E. P. Meany, Mr. George W. Merritt, Dr. H. A. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogden, Miss Helen Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Oeborne, Mr. Andrew U. Oeborne, Miss F. Paget, Mr. Orrin Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bank and their guests to the number of about forty had a dinner at Martin's last evening in honor of the Thirty-sixth anni-versary of the bank's existence. Dr. S. G. Cook, the president, was unable to be present, owing to the serious illness of a member of his family, but an address he had prepared was read by Joseph Rowan.

Dr. Cook briefly sketched the origin and growth of the bank since it was founded in 1868, and referred feelingly to the labors such men as Col. Fred A. Conkling, David S. Page, George Starr and other well known New Yorkers who in turn filled the office of president when the bank was struggling to gain its first half million

dollars in deposits.

David McClure, counsel to the bank, spoke on "New York State, the Guardian of the Thrifty;" Joseph Rowan on "New York City; Its Debt to Savings Banks;" Clarence O. Bigelow on "Savings Banks; the Most Trustworthy of Custodians and Most Conservative of Investors;" Nelson S. Westcott on "Altruism; the Rock on Which Savings Banks Are Anchored," and Thomas F. Somers on "Advertising; a Potent Aid to Success."

Bad Year for Small Fruits.

UNDERCLIFF, N. J., May 17 .- Small fruits throughout Bergen county show the effects of the severe winter and the yield will not be an average one for any of them except possibly for the strawberry. The land-scape is scarred with miles of hedge that has been completely winter killed.

ROIJEN-WINTHROP.

Dutch Charge d'Affaires Weds Daughter of the Late Robert Winthron. Miss Albertina Taylor Winthrop, daughter of the late Robert Winthrop, was married yesterday to Herman van Roijen, recently Charge d'Affaires of the Dutch Legation,

at the home of the bride's mother, 38 East Thirty-seventh street. The floral decorations were on an elaborate scale. The color scheme was pink and white. A temporary chancel of palms, smilax, ferns and apple blossoms was at one end of the drawing room on the Madison avenue side of the house. The railing and the priedicu. were of white orchids. The mirror opposite

was curtained with pink roses and in the doorway was an arch of white roses. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rec-The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, Robert Dudley Winthrop. She wore white satin, with flounces of point lace garlanded with orange blossoms. The waist had a lace yoke, berthé and full sleeves, and the lace vell was secured with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orange blossoms. Her little niece was the flower maiden. She was attired in white mull frilled with lace and carried a basket hat filled with pink sweet peas.

Jonkheer Reneke de Marees van Swinderen, the new Minister of the Netherlands, was best man. There were no bridesmaids or ushers, and the ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and a few friends. The reception was general and the invited guests were many

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 17.—Society people crowded the pro-Cathedral of the Church of Nativity this evening at the wedding of Arthur Tempie Rush, a member of a distinguished Philadelphia family, and Miss Ayliffe Malbone Borie, sister of A. E. Borie, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Bishop Cortland Whitehead of Pittsburg performed the ceremony.

Louis H. Rush was the best man and Miss Sophie Beauveau Norris of Philadelphia was maid of honor. sophie Beauveau North of Panadelphia was maid of honor.

Mr. Rush is connected with the sales cepartment of the Bethlehem Steel Compary, Among the guests was Charles M. Schwab, a personal friend of both families.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 17.-Miss Katherine Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward New Jersey and Delaware, rots on Wednesday and Thursday, fresh to brisk northeast winds.

For New England, fair in north, rain in south portion on Wednesday; Thursday rain, variable winds becoming fresh, cast to mortheast.

For western New York, showers on Wednesday, recept fair in northeast portion; Thursday, showers, fresh northeast winds.

For the District of Columbia, rain on Wednesday; Thursday fair, light variable winds.

For western Pennarjivania, showers on Wednesday; Thursday fair, light variable winds.

For western Pennarjivania, showers on Wednesday; Thursday fair, light variable winds.

For western Pennarjivania, showers on Wednesday; Thursday fair, light variable winds.

For western Pennarjivania, showers on Wednesday; Thursday fair, light variable winds.

For western Pennarjivania, showers on Wednesday; the District of Columbia, rain on Wednesday; th MURDER HEADED OFF BY PHONE!

TRENTON, N. J . May 17 .- Some important BOY WHO SHOT MOTHER CAUGHT questions, involving the construction of the New Jersey corporation laws, were raised AT HIS SISTER'S HOME. to-day during the argument on a demurrer filed by the United States Steel Corpora-tion to the suit by which Alfred F. Stevens Mother, Badly Wounded, Told Policema

-Message to a Police Court Sent Men to Latter's Home-Boy Found There. Mrs. Helen Hedermann, a housekeeper for John Eckner at East Chester, was shot by her nineteen-year-old son, William, yesterday morning and left for dead.

That the Son Would Kill the Sister, Too

Mrs. Hedermann and a neighbor, Walter McGuire, were on the doorstep of the Eckner house about 10:30 o'clock talking about a horse Eckner had for sale when Mrs. Hedermann's son came up. He said something in German to his mother and she asked him to come in.

Without leaving the steps and before McGuire could do anything, the son had fired five shots at his mother. McGuire ran down the road and met Mounted Policeman Washburn of the Wake-

an absolute right to have the whole ac-cumulation of the profits divided among them without regard to the judgment of the directors as to the advisability of such a course and without any showing of bad faith or misuse of any discretion vested in them field station, who had heard the shots and faith or misuse of any discretion vested in them.

The Steel Corporation took advantage of the act of 1901 by filing an amended charter, under which, Mr. Lindabury argued, the directors had full power to withhold the payment of dividends.

Vice-Chancellor Stevenson asked whether conceding the common law rights of the holders of common stock to share in the accumulated profits of the corporation, the complainant had exhibited a case, which on its face, showed any violation of duty on the part of the directors. This brought from Mr. Lindabury a general statement of the conditions in the steel industry as he had been advised they exitsed.

Mr. Carnegie, he said, was responsible for the statement that the "steel business is the most fluctuating one in the world, generally being a case of feast or famine." It was no secret, Mr. Lindabury said, that at the present time the business is dull and during such a period of depression; the only safe policy lay in the retention in the treasury of the Corporation of a large working capital.

The one fear of the directors of the Corporation, Mr. Lindabury said, was that in times of financial depression it would be impossible to obtain from the banks sufficient money to carry on an enterprise of such magnitude. This possibility had compelled was whipping his horse into a run. When Washburn got to the house he found the woman lying by the door, apparently unconscious. She revived as the policeman leaned over her, and, raising herself on one arm, whispered:

"He's gone to kill his sister at 117th street and Second avenue; her name is Matteshurry!" Then she fainted.

Washburn called an ambulance from Fordham Hospital and then started his horse on a run for the station. Sergt. McEvety heard the story, jumped to the telephone and called up Detective Sergeant

"Get down to 117th street and Second venue as fast as you can." he said, "there's a man down there that is going to shoot a

woman. Her name's Mattes. Then he gave a brief description of the

The two policemen left the court on the run for Mrs. Mattee's home. They found that she lived at 2303 Second avenue, over a saloon which her husband keeps. In the back room downstairs was the man

a saloon which her husband keeps.

In the back room downstairs was the man for whom the policemen were hunting. He sat with one hand in his coat pocket and his eyes on a stairway that led to the rooms above. The policemen had him before he could draw the revolver, which was in his pocket.

When brought before Capt. Foody of the Wakefield station the boy seemed dazed. Talking sometimes broken English and sometimes German, he told his name and age and declared that he had been in the German Army.

Asked why he shot his mother, he muttered something in German, and then said: "I don't know: I didn't have enough to eat." The revolver, with all five chambers loaded, was found in his pocket.

The boy, who was locked up in the Wakefield station, had been living with an East Chester farmer. Neighbors say that he had often talked wildly of shooting the President and had said that some day he would show people what he could do. His employer knew him only as a moody boy who did his work well enough.

The police could find no motive for the shooting except that Williams had said that he objected to his mother living as housekeeper for Echner.

At the Fordham Hospital, where the woman was taken, it was found that four of the five shots had taken effect. Two had lodged in the abdomen, one in the left breast and one in the left arm. Two of the bullets were probed for and taken out, but the doctors feared to probe for the other; and the woman was said to be in a critical condition.

Kenny and Policeman Scurry, who were at MUSEUM LECTURER'S SUICIDE.

Hudson Langdon, who had lectured in Huber's Museum in East Fourteenth street for more than thirteen years, suicide last night in his home at 323 East Sixteenth street. His wife returned from a shopping trip and found the door looked. One of the tenants got into the rooms, and Langdon was found with a tube from a gas stove in his mouth.

Even Langdon's family don't know how old he was. They think he was about 68, but he always said he was as old as he felt. He was born in Surrey county, England, and came of a theatrical family. His father and mother were actors, and when he was six weeks old he took part in a play. For a number of years he played in English stock companies with Henry Irving, and Langdon always said that his salary was

much larger than Irving's.

Langdon came to this country about thirty-five years ago. He went to Canada and for a number of years was a member of the Holman Dramatic Company, playing leading parts.

Fifteen years ago his usefulness as an

Fifteen years ago his usefulness as an actor was practically ended and he went to Philadelphia, where he got a job lecturing in a dime museum there. Two years after that he came to this city and was employed in Huber's Missum. Up to a couple of months ago he was at the museum every day from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight. He lectured in poetry and he made many rhymes on the freaks in the museum.

On March 5 he disappeared, and although the police looked for him he did not show up again until ten days later. Then he said that he didn't know where he had been. He rested for several days and then went back to the museum, but no longer could do his work and he had to quit. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

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